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With View of Beginning Investigation of All Public Utility Corporations in Territory, Commis sion decides to Start Its Active Work by Looking Into Affair: of Navigation Company.

(From Wednesday Advertiser.) From the manner in which the public utilities commission opened and closes Its business session which lasted the greater portion of yesterday afternous in the Stangenwald Building, it is believed there are more "teeth?" in the public utilities law of Hawaii that

public utilities law of Hawaii that some of those who discussed the measure before its enactment then realized. By unanimous vote the commission ers decided to take up the investigation of all public utility corporations in the Territory and will start their work will the inter-island Steam Navigation Company. The secretary was authorized to notify the Inter-island company that its affairs are to be subjected to a thorough probe and that the examination will start Monday, February 2.

The meeting was attended by Chairman E. A. Mott-Smith, and Commissioners J. N. S. Williams and A. J. Gignoux. None of the members would discuss in detail the nature of the in

Gignoux. None of the members would increase in detail the nature of the investigation of the Inter-Island which they plan to make. It was admitted by one of the members that informal complaints have been made against the company. But so far as known none of these alleged complaints is in writing. Among the grievances is on which alleges that following an orde by the harbor commissioners a few months ago increasing the docking charges for Inter-Island vessels a wharves owned by the Territory in the charges for Inter-Island vessels a wharves owned by the Territory in the different Islands the company immediately advanced its freight rates. It is said that the question of passenge and freight rates of the company will be gone into at considerable length.

This action is taken under Section 1. of the Public Utilities Act, say Chairman Mott-Smith. This section reads as follows:

ends as follows:

Power of Commission.

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"Section 14. Regulate rates, etc; appeals. All rates, fares, charges, classications, rules and practises made, charged, or observed by any public utilities or by two or more public utilities jointly, shall be just and reasonable and the commission shall have power after a hearing upon its own motion or upon complaint, and in so far as it is not prevented by the Constitution of Laws of the United States, by order thregulate, far and change all such rate fares, charges, classifications, rules an practises, so that the same shall be just and reasonable, and to prohibit rejust and reasonable, and to prohibit re between localities, or between users of consumers under substantially similar conditions. From every order made by the commission under the provisions of this section an appeal shall lie to the supreme court of Hawaii in like man ner as an appeal lies from an orde or decision of a circuit judge at cham bors. Such appeal shall not of itsel-stay the operation of the order appeal ed from, but the supreme court ma-stay the same, after a hearing upon a motion therefor, upon such conditions as it may deem proper as to giving a bond and keeping the necessary accounts or otherwise in order to seem a restitution of the excess charges, any, made during the pendency of the appeal in case the order appealed from should be sustained in whole or is part.

Penalty for Violation.

The penalty for violating the provi sions of the act is contained in Section 15. This, it is claimed by those who have studied its full import, is of mor serious consequence to the public utility corporations who would seek to vie ate the law, than is shown on the face

Into the law, than is shown on the face. It reads as follows:

"Section 15, Penalty, Any publicativity violating or neglecting or failing in any particular to conform to o comply with any of the provisions of this Act, or any lawful order of the commission shall forfeit to the Termination of the state of the commission shall forfeit to the Termination of the state of ritory not more than \$1,000.00 for ev such violation, neglect or failure be recovered by action brought is e name of the Territory by the com

There is nothing significant in ginning our investigations of public stility corporations with the Inter-Is land Company," said Chairman Mott Smith yesterday. "We simply wil start there, make a thorough investi-gation and make such ralings as our findings justify. This source will be followed with all utility concerns over which we have jurisdiction."

Others to Be Investigated, The Honolulu Rapid Transit & Land Company also will probably be investi-gated, as will the telephone and tele-graph companies and such of the eight water companies in the Territory which the commission feels it has jurisdiction

The Wahiawa Water Company is one that is contesting in a friendly way the power of the commission over its affairs. This was discussed yesterday, and the commission, it is expected, will soon reach a decision on the points brought out.

The weekly accident report of the Honothiu Rapid Transit & Land Com-pany was received and filed as was a similar report of the Oahu Railway & Land Company. The latter told of an sceident near Pearl City when a Japaness passenger, apparently without rea-son left his sent in the coach of a moving train, walked deliberately out on the platform and stepped off into

UTILITY PROBE TRUST MESSAGE WELL REGEIVE

Murdock, Progressive, Only One to Take Issue With Wilson's Recommendations for Ourbing "Vested Rights;" Satisfactory to Conservative Republicans, Says Gallinger.

WASHINGTON, January 21 - (By sociated Press Cable)-Though there sa no evidence of the usual party line vision in the reading of President lison's message on the trust question efore congress yesterday, unfavorable iticism wis made by Congressions urdock, Progressive. This is the only ufavorable criticism reported.
Lungressman Murdock, in his strictures on the message stated that Presion of the trust questions for the solution of the trust question in this county are entirely inndequate and would make the cvil from which the country as a from auffering more neutre.

since antering more acute.
Senator Gallinger, representing the mervative Republicans, on the other and, stated that the recommendations or referm contained in the President's essage are moderate and for the most art wise. He further stated that in the recommendations there preying out the recommendations there sed be no need for disturbing the busi-

es of the country.

The main points of the message, as adjusted previously, are as follows:

1. The prohibition of interlocking.

2. Legislation empowering the inter-tate commerce commission to regulate be issues of railroad securities and to

apervise loans.

d. The specifying of many acts and enditions which constitute "restraints of trade," the definition being through gistation supplementing the Sherman

The creation of a commission in inded to aid the courts and to act as clearing house of information in help-ig business to conform with the law. 5. A provision penalizing individuals who engage in trust business con The prohibition of holding com-

The giving of individuals the ght of due redress on facts proved in glam Policeman J. J. Enright, an officer overnment suits.

glass Policeman J. J. Enright, an officer sho has repeatedly distinguished himals in this work, reached Vieira's jew-elry store in time carly this merning to sapture Raymond E. Smith, a soldier from Fert Shafter, in the act of exemples annarchists who threw the bombs is ulting in the death of a dozen or ore policemen and citizens in the laymarket of Chicago a quarter of a cutury ago, was arrested here last ight with six others.

With her companions the woman, it alleged, was harangning the rowd of unemployed, urging them to lot.

The order of Chief of Police White suncd two weeks ago prohibiting the olding of street meetings or assemdage in the public parks without specid permission was enforced in taking he woman and the half dozen other risoners into custody.

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risoners into custody.

RESIDENT CARTER NAMES COMMITTEE

President George R. Carter of the hamber of commerce yesterday anounced the members of the committee the fifth round at a show given recently ho are to cooperate with a similar by the Abiquot Club, of which James similate from the merchants' association is the president, says the San on with a view of perfecting a merger francisco Chronicle of January 12.

Kiel Ruggiero knocked out Young A meeting of the joint committee, it Willie Ritchie in the tenth round of ammittee from the merchants' associaon with a view of perfecting a merge

ext few days. Following is the comittee appointed by President Carter:
F. C. Atherton, chairman; G. W.
mith, J. F. C. Hagens, E. A. Mottmith and Norman Watkins.

HANTS AND WHITE SOX WERE VERY POOR SAILORS

According to Gus Axelson, sporting ditor of the Chicago Record-Herald, he majority of the world-circling ball layers with the Giants and White Sox ad a disastrous time of it crossing the Pacific. Jack Bliss, who was roatted as a good sailor, having crossed ac pond twice before, was confined in calin for four days. Sam Craward and Buck Weaver were others the were hit bard. Germany Schaefer ins quite for just one day and then he es all right to play pranks on his felow-voyagers. Tip O'Neil was one ick fellow, and swears that it will be ever again for him. Umpire Jack heridan rode the seas like an old old alt, but it was not so well with Wil-iam Klem. At that, the boys have seen having a good time and have been seeing a lot of the world.

space. The truin was going at sched-de speed at the time and the Japanese was killed. It was difficult to deternine whether death was due to accident or smielde, though a coroner's mry, as the report showed, brought in a verdict of suicide.

Alleges Discrimination.

Maul Telephone Company is also ider fire. A complaint was received from Engene Murphy, the attorney on Maui, in which he charges that the company is charging discriminatory rates on Maui, and that he is one who has suffered from the alleged injustice. The manager of the company will be to Company against the Haleyon, in the company against the Haleyon, in The manager of the company will be communicated with and asked to auswer the accumution.

TO GURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on such hose "AR IS & EJ ICINE CO. St Louis C' &

LEADERS AND SOME OF THE TYPES OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN OF WAR DEVASTATED



New Regulations Are Ordered by

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Young dunboat Smith, a bantam weight under the management of A. objects of the infantry association.

was made up of interviews with efficers strength, perseverance, but above all his charitableness and courtesy to all. He went to Canada in his early youth for the Hudson Bay Company

Wood Asks For Facts.

Vannacci, knocked out Kid Barney in

all the better of the first nine rounds.

Ruggiero is from the Union Street Club.

HILO, January 19.-The Filipino

murderer from Panuilo, who, having

been found guilty of murder in the

first degree, is now awaiting the gal-

been confined in the Hilo jail ever since

schich the company claims \$4000 as sal-

Secretary Garrison said: "I case look into the case sufficiently to ascertain whether it is a fact that officers of the army are furnishing information to the newspapers concern ug corquestions of policy that are under de he their match, after Young Ritchie had cussion between the department and congress, or any other matters not strictly within the line of duty of such

"I feel very strongly that the best interests of the country and of the Arrangements for army would be served it officers of the not been completed army would not indulge in public de bate of discussion, or in any sort of lows, made a desperate and hopeless attempt to break jail last week. He has a public propaganda with respect to "I would like to suggest for future consideration the formulation of some

his sentence, and has been kept hand-cuffed to another prisoner, a Porto Ri-can, day and night. regulation which will advise the office a of the proper attitude which I think On the evening in question, Deputy Julior Hale was engaged in locking the prisoners into their respective cells, and he had occasion to separate the Filipino from his Porto Rican companuld assume toward this matter. Please, however, do not let this delay your reporting on the immediate ques ion called to your attention," ion, in order that the Porto Ricar Report Js Not Denied. might go into another cell for a min-

"I have made inquiry of Major John-son, the editor of the infantry journal, with reference to the work of the in-fantry association, and find that it his, and is, employing Mr. Dunn us an agent in the publication of data relating to The Porto Rican went into the other cell, but once there he disobeyed an order given him by Hale and proceeded der given him by Hale and proceeded to speak impatiently to the jailor. Hale in the publication of data relating to the speak impatiently to the jailor. Hale in the publication of data relating to the speak impatiently to the jailor of Rican, but no che army, with a view to spreading abroad what is believed to be vulgated information which should be in the hands of the people. I am informed by Major Johnson that they have limited the material circulated by have limited the material circulated by them to that embodying the approved them. them to that embedying the approved policy of the war degartment. Major Johnson has been informed of your wishes that all activities of this sort guese guard, who eaught him and held him until Hale, who had opened his cell door by means of nekey he had cell door by means of nekey he had be terminated, and he has as u ed me the Y. M. C. A. Officers and directors with him, came up and took him in that he will take the necessary steps were elected for the ensuing year, as to bring about this end. Capt, J. A. T. Olsen of the American

"I will take immediate steps to pre-Capt. J. A. T. Olsen of the American sent to you for consideration regula-schooner Haloyon and Attorney Harry tious which will advise the office s of trining to the service, or par lection of articles concerning the sar e."

A GERM DESTROYER. The Haleyon was attached at Hilo on Saturday morning by marshal is to the distance of Headry, who made the trip specially a wound when Chamberlain's Pain the purpose of serving the papers in the sait. Upon arrival here yesterday, Captain Olsen filed a bond in the sum of \$8000, twice the amount of salwage claimed, with the National Surety Company as surety. The Haleyon was thereupon released from the customer of the United States marshal.

There is no danger whatever from ing prepared which will indicate the starting points and general course of the different trails so that tourists can easily find their way about in the mountains back of Waisha and Kahukan and Kahukan and in one-third the time required by the usual trea ment. For sale by all intervals, so that climbers may find their way about in the mountain forest belt less arduous. There is no danger whatever from The Haleyon was attached at Hilo

is dead. He passed away surrounded by his family last night, following a brief illness. Prostration was the

and it was there that he amassed his In his memorandom to General Wood, in the upbuilding of the Dominion. States.

He was one of the founders of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, in which corporation, among others in Canada, he was extensively interested.

He served as a member of the first executive council of the Northwest Ter ritory, serving later in the Manitoba iego ature and atterward as a member of the house of commons. Arrangements for the funeral have

(From Wednesday Advertiser.) "It does not look very encouraging

to gaze down the barrel of a big re volver in the hands of a desperate man and have him demand your money or your life," said Dr. A. B. Clark, returned last night after a five-months tour of the mainland. He is much im proved in health and outside of being in the coach of one of the trains re-cently held up by Bandit Ferris at Richmond, California, says he had a good time.

Doctor Clark was with Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Gulick at the time of the Rich mond holdup. When Ferris was at rested at San Francisco, Doctor Clark went to the jail and easily identified the man as the one who held him up. Ferris, says Doctor Clark, also recog

"He simply is a bad egg, a desperate man, and it is good that he was cap-tured, 's said Doctor Clark last night.

A meeting of the Trail and Mountain Club was held yesterday morning at Doremus Scudder, vice president; L. A. Thurston, outside vice president; Irwin Spalding, secretary; C. H. Atherthe army of what the department considers to be their proper attitude with reference to discussion of matters permer, constitute the directors.

It was decided to employ a "trail muster" whose duties will be to see that trails are opened up and kept in repair. A chart or pocket map is be-ing prepared which will indicate the

Federal General Who Led Retreat From Ojinaga Replies to Accusations From City of Mexico by Accusing Federal Officers Under Him of Running Away From Rebel Fire.

EL, PASO, Texas, January 21.—(B) Associated Press Cable) General Mercado at the head of nearly four thou and Mexican federal soldiers, and wo men and children refugees who arrived are yesterday virtually as prisoners of var. was indignant when confronted with the report from the City of Mexico to the effect that he has been contemned by Huerta for evacuating Offnga before the merciless onslaught of

Merrado in an emphatic speech not mly denied the accusation of abandon-ing Ojinaga antil his last resources of lefense was exhausted but retorts with crious charges against other Federal conerals which may bet result in split-ing up the Huerta forces and adding nore confusion to an already muddled stuntion in Mexico. General Orozeo is accused of coward-

ce, together with insubordination in ce, together with insubordination in erusing to carry out orders issued by als superiors. General Mercado added further that Orozco is guilty of having robbed provision trains, leaded with supplies consigned to his own troops. In addition to this, says General Morcado, Orozco cowardly abandoned his own troops, running away intent upon saving only his own life while under

Generals Salazar and Bojas of the

ied States troops from Maria, Texas, yesterday. They are now confined at Fort Bliss and will be held under guard, virtually like prisoners of war.

Indicted Supervisor Has Demurrers Sustained; Other News on Big Island.

vised Laws. For the reasons above set forth the demurrer is sustained."

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Kealoha Jury Ready.

Kealoha is now on trial before a jury on one of the emburatement charges, the particular case being the alleged pocketing of ten dollars due the county for crushed rock. The selection of the jury has brought out the fact that the color line is expected to play a big part in the trial. Special Prosecutor Breckons challenged Kealoha's special Hawaiian friends, singling out particularly those connected with the Mormon Church, with which the defendant has halilated since his pilikias have become so many. Me pilikias have become so many. Me-Bride, on the other hand, used up all his peremptory challenges on the first haoles drawn.

Victim of Strong Drink. In examining Affonso Marquez, Ken-loha's right hand man, some excite-ment was aroused, the juryman stating that Breckons, Ewaliko and Manuel Pacheco had taken him out for an automobile rule and had got him drunk, whereupon he talked. What he said, he declared, he does not now know. Breckous remarked in a loud aside that Marquez was the most deceptive drunk he had ever met with, Marquez further stated that be had

never expressed any opinion on the Kealoha case, whereupon Editor Kinney of the Hilo Tribune was put on the stand to testify that Marquez had told him that Kealoha would never go to jail, whatever he had done. Marquez was excused by Judge Parsons. Tire Destroys Smithville.

One of the brokest fires Hilo has had broke out this morning, destroying the buildings in the Smithville section of the Oriental quarter, put up by J. U. Smith, whose name the section bore. The burned area included two Japanese Loanling houses, a number of small Japanese stores and a parage. The majority of the buildings burned were shacks and the loss will not run over thirty thousand dollars.

Talking Merchants' Association. Just when Honolulu is talking of having only one commercial organiza-

opinion that an association of their lands, own will be better able to handle their particular questions.

OROZGO COWARD SAFETY AT SEA SAYS MERCADO RATIFIED BY **14 NATIONS**

Delegates Representing the Leading Countries of the World, in Convention in London, Agree Upon Program Which It Is Believed Will Minimize Danger of Disasters on Ocean.

LONDON, January 21 .- (By Ame cinted Press Cable) -Great strides toward providing for adequate safety appliances for vessels at sen were made here yesterday when the conference of delegates representing the principal countries of the world agreed to abide by the finding reached by them. Fourteen nations were represented at the conference and all the delegates signed the result of the discussion held during

the convention. The articles as signed provide that all vessels engaged in international voyages shall be equipped with lifebouts or their equivalents in life rafts or other equipment to care for all souls abourd, irrespective of their class as passengers, members of the crew or others on the

vessel.

Wireless equipment is required on all vessels carrying more than fifty persons, though certain exceptions are specified on this detail.

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A minimum crew capable of manning all the lifeboats and other life saving craft on the vessel in the event of dauger is specified and provision is made making it necessary for frequent fire drills and efficiency in fire fighting and fire preventative facilities.

Lord Mersey, president of the convention, who presided a wing all the sessions and what took a prominent part in the discussions previous to againg the agreement yesterday stated that the most difficult problem confronting the delegates was to provide for watertight compartments for the vessels not now so equipped. He was averse to signing the agreement until this had been more definitely decided upon but finally agreed after sounding the warning that though the convention has probably accomplished much the great danger of totally destructive accidents to vessels at sea still remains.

License Inspector Fennell Hus Katie Lee Arrested for Assault With Deadly Weapon.

(From Wednesday Advertiser.) License Inspector Fennell had a war rant issued yesterday for the arrest of Katis Lee, charging her with assault with a deadly weapon with the intent

Fennell claims that when he and a party of special officers attempted to arrest the woman on December 18 for

went to the Kilohana Saloon Satur-night and after being refused liq began abusing the bartender. The currence was reported to Fennell and the warrant for Hopper's arrest yester-day was the result. In the future Fen-nell says he intends sending to the rest all persons who persist in attempting to buy liquor when they are on the tabu list.

A COMMON ERROR

The Same Mistake Is Made by Many Honolulu People. It's a common error

To plaster the sching back, To rub with liniments, rheumatic If the trouble comes from the kid-

ays, It's time to use Donn's Bucksche Kidney Pills.

Here is convincing proof of merit.
Dr. H. Green, physician, 215 N. Nisth.
St., N. Yakima, Wash., says: "I have now been practising medicine for over fifty years, and ever since Doan's Backache Kidney Pills came to my attention have prescribed them to my patients. They have never failed in any instance that I have used them; in fact, the promptness in which they overcame promptness in which they overes

"For any form of kidney tros Sust when Honolulu is talking of having only one commercial organization. Hile is proposing to have two. In addition to the Hile Board of Trade, some of the merchants believe the time is ripe for the organization of a Hile Merchants' Association.

The talk originates from the dissatisfaction some of the retail merchants feel in the work of the board of trade, which they believe is confined too much to the larger business firms and the corporations. The retailers are of the opinion that an association of their distance of the comments of the distance of the corporations. The retailers are of the opinion that an association of their distance of the comments of the distance of the corporations.

Remember the name, Dean's, and I take no substitute.